

THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

29th Year, No 15

WILLIAM BOUTH,
General.

TORONTO, JANUARY 20, 1912.

DAVID M. REES
Editor.

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THE TRAINING OF ARMY OFFICERS.



(SEE PAGE THREE.)

100

On the Street Corner.

COLLECTING FOR CHRISTIAN

CREER—SOME INCIDENTS OF

WEEK, AS TOLD BY CADETS.

Broken Earthenware.

REMARKABLE STORIES BY THREE OF MR. BEGBIE'S ORIGINAL CHARACTERS.



Those of our readers who have read "Broken Earthenware," or "Twice Born Men" as the book is called in this country, the following report of a meeting will prove of great interest:

On Thursday at Guildford, Colonel Theodore Kitching, Private Secretary to the General, conducted a remarkable testimony meeting. With him were three of the original characters in Mr. Harold Begbie's "Broken Earthenware," including the "Criminal," the English "Copper Basher," and the "Tight Handful." As the Colonel remarked, these are not the only men which could be produced if necessary to substantiate in person the thrilling stories in the book. Everyone of those mentioned, except "Poor Old

they expressed themselves as deeply impressed with the whole character of the meeting. The manner of the men, which was so obviously sincere and their modest and earnest recital, profoundly moved their hearers. Moreover it was observed that, not only coloring or idealism, Mr. Begbie had photographed these Salvationists on to his pages. Their pseudonyms also constituted a negative that proved lifelike. No one could mistake either the "Criminal," the "Copper Basher," or the "Tight Handful."

First came the Criminal. With directness almost a frank bluntness of recital he told of his days of crime. A Cockney all over, from his speech to his manner, we could not mistake him, nor could we fail to picture him in his un-

himself, and told of the poignant sufferings of his dear little wife, opened a page of real life that moved some of the boys. One and all carried away the abiding grace of God which sought out this man in his degradation, calculated wickedness, and brought peace and happiness to both husband and wife.

To many present at the Guildford meeting, Mr. Begbie's book has become still more real and faithful in its stories of Salvation, and this was very admirably stated by the Rev. General Martin, M. A., rector of Stoke, who proposed a vote of thanks to Colonel Kitching, and the chairman.

(Continued from column 1.) ed a couple of newboys as they stood on the street corner. "Now and I want you to do something for me," he said. "Only 'newbie' more than fulfilled the Cadet's most ardent expectations by adopting the following line of action. Every person who bought papers from him received no change—whether they gave him a nickel, dime, or a quarter. "I'm going to put your change in the Army pot," was the newboy's calm announcement to one and all.

Thinking that he would draw the attention of passing crowds from the Cadet with the pot in his hand, an organ-grinder, who had followed the Cadet into a play within a few feet of the pot in his hand, instead, thought the two were in league, and so the Cadet and the organ-grinder none.

On the last day of the collections of the Army pot was found in one of the boxes when they were opened at the close of the day at the Training College. The sight of the cheque came, great rejoicing among the staff, but their joy was short-lived, for on close examination the "Army pot" was found to be a bogus one!

The sight of two lassic Cadets singing duets on the corner of Queen and Yonge streets—Toronto's busiest corner—was something more than novel for the average citizen. The boxes at these duets received a good deal in the shape of record donations.

On Sunday at knee-drill he came out, and we believe, got thoroughly saved. All day he attended the open-air. Sunday night we had the largest crowd for years. We finished up with three more songs for mercy, including a Roman Catholic crusade.

The Watch-night there were over 70 persons present. Godsendmen voluntarily came out to the mercy-seat, and as the boys were ringing the new year in 17 corners, recommended themselves.—Interested.

On December 31st, 1911, Howard said goodnight to Adman Martin and Liend Manning. Though their stay with us was short, they did us much good.

On January 7th, the newboys in charge did not know—nor care!

STIRING NEWS

These Jaw-Converts Eschew overhauling. On Christmas Day we had an interesting meeting together, all the Soldiers, and Company Johnson's welcome. No other name was on the occasion so well. All were united and of one mind on every kind of arrangement from now to finish.

In the evening a festival was given by the Bandmen and selected members of the Hall. Many persons were refused admission. There was no lack of talent and the Juniors with their flag and song drills and recitations, as well as Sister Wright.

On Sunday night we had a Watch-night service with a larger Glade! First we had a march and open-air meeting, at 10:30, in which over 200 newboys joined. When we got back to the Hall the Bandmen had to press their way to the platform through the crowd. We mustered a full Band, and played a selection whilst everyone got settled. The great feature of the meeting was the Army pot, which was the dear old flag these forming an advance guard of more to be enrolled when our newboys, Major Maclean, visits us on the 14th, 15th, and 16th inst. The week's victories ended with six sales. Every Bandman gave a cheque at this meeting.

After an inspiring address by Eschew Johnson, the soldiers resolved with God's help to live before Christmas. To live a daily life; to win some precious soul for the Kingdom; to endeavor to be worthy of the name of Jesus Christ; to be present at all meetings; to get into uniform as soon as possible; to use their cartridges; to pray privately as well as in the open air; to have a steady revival during 1912, so that by God's help it may be the best year Moose Jaw has had yet.—W. F. C.

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Sin Not a Necessity.

A POWERFUL ARTICLE ON THE LINES OF HOLINESS.

HOLINESS does not bring exemption from temptation. It follows that if we are to be holy, we must be able to resist temptation. It is always possible for the holiest of men to be tempted. The holiest of men are not exempt from temptation. The holiest of men are not exempt from temptation. The holiest of men are not exempt from temptation.

Some assert that the doctrine of exemption from sin on the heart put the soul beyond real temptation. "There can be no real temptation," they say, "to a soul which has nothing in it which is responsive to seduction of real temptation. But the fact that some angels fell, that Adam sinned, and that Jesus Christ was tempted, and that he was not, should be sufficient proof that holy souls are capable of temptation."

Angels and Adam fell, we shall need to watch and pray, and keep our hearts with all diligence. Though it be true that we are less likely to sin when our hearts are pure, our attitude must always be one of self-distrust, of vigilant observation of our spiritual foes, and of unceasing vigilance lest we become entangled again in a yoke of bondage. Eternal victory is the price of safety.

But while inability to sin does not mean exemption from temptation, it does not mean exemption from temptation. It does not mean exemption from temptation. It does not mean exemption from temptation.

Capacity to sin is involved in the idea of accountability, but capacity to sin is not exemption from temptation. It does not mean exemption from temptation. It does not mean exemption from temptation.

There is grace available by the moment of regeneration, and a new point of view, never falling into act of sin. "Scripture, in revealing the future Kingdom, tells us that here, in the earth-life only, shall we encounter sin. When all things are made new, and the Jerusalem which is from above, becomes the home of the body, it shall be no wise enter anything that defileth. Therefore with earth ends, for the Christian, the period of this one awful solitary season of temptation, our Father should design for us a long drawn-out, continuous, and unbroken warfare, in this sole arena of trial left hopelessly saturated with it. How strange a thought is this! How strange a thought is this! How strange a thought is this!

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sin; but for this there is merciful provision in our High Priest above. But even these "surprise sins," as they may be designated, are not actual sins. They merely imply they are not. "If any man sin, we have an Advocate with the Father, who will defend us. There would be no room for a condition. How absurd it would be to say, 'If any man sin, for ever, he shall be a sinner.' And how directly contrary to the tenor of the Epistle!

The Scriptural doctrine is undoubtedly this: Christians need not, and do not sin, but capability to sin remains. Should one be overthrown in a fault he has not despised, God, in His mercy, has made sufficient provision in Christ for his forgiveness and cleansing again, if he confesses the wrong he has done.—From "New Testament Holiness." (To be continued.)

THE TRAINING OF ARMY OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 3.) towards a new Cadet was travelling East, firm in his resolve to go forward in the work God had called him to.

An injured hand was the primary cause of another Cadet's first coming to the army. He was working a farm at the time, and one night fired off a gun to startle a passer-by. But it was he who got startled, for the gun exploded and hurt his hand pretty badly. As a result he was not able to work for a long time, and his children, who were his only support, were in a state of distress. One Sunday night, feeling very miserable, he went for a long walk. He walked on and on till he reached the nearest town. As he passed a certain building the sound of singing attracted him. He went in and found a Salvation Army prayer meeting in full swing. "These are just the people for me," he said. The ultimate result was that he offered for the work, was accepted, and is now in training.

The call came to another Cadet as he was about his daily errands—that of a baker. "You are wanted for an Army Officer," said a voice. He jumped up and looked around, but could see no one near. Then he concluded it was the voice of God. But he refused to obey. He was a Baptist, and the Church and its excellent prospects before him in his trade, his employer holding him in high esteem as a first-class baker, were all against him. But one day as he entered the Hall a card confronted him on which were the words, "Will you consider the winning of Canada for God?" He could not rest till he had applied for Officership.

And so in many different ways the call has come to these young people and they have not been disobedient to the heavenly vision. The result has been that in the majority of instances the present session of Cadets have felt the call of God to the work of the Christian Army. A splendid tribute to the value of the Y. P. work.

God bless the young warriors who, many more be raised up to keep the old chariot rolling on!

Five souls sought the Lord on Sunday night at London L. Street. Captain and Mrs. Walton led the service, and were very successful in blessing to all.—Mrs. W. Hartle.



Lingered Band and Officers.

Back Row.—J. Taylor, W. Cannon, W. McNally, W. Rogers, S. Mead, J. Underwood, J. Groom, J. Middlebrook, J. Howland, S. Underwood, Mrs. Ems, Richardson, Ems, Richardson, K. Groom, E. Clarridge, A. Edmonds, Front Row.—W. Rowland, H. Underwood.

Born Drunk," who died before the book was written, and another who fell away from his early professions in the manner described by Mr. Begbie, can be produced in evidence of the faithless life of "Broken Earthenware." But even supposing—what is not the case—the three mentioned were veritable corroborations of the book, the book is so striking and convincing as to meet the criticisms of all honest men.

Colonel Kitching first gave some picturesque passages from the book, which served to remind the audience of its purpose and the audience's corroboration of the effect, and then at intervals in his address called upon his living characters.

Many in the interested gathering presided over by Councilor Triggs Turner, an ex-Mayor of Toronto, and read "Broken Earthenware," but at the close

To give vent to his feelings (and perhaps to commemorate the occurrence) a chauffeur who lost the tail lamp on his auto in a "mix-up" on a down-town street, deliberately walked over to a collecting pot and dropped in a quarter.

Another man began to empty his pockets into one of the pots. The Cadet in charge attempted to stop him, fearing that his heart would overflow his head and leave him without a cent; but another man came along and would not listen to the Cadet's remonstrances. "You hit him put it all in," he said in an authoritative tone. "It's better there than if it went over the baloon bar."

An ex-premier came along into one night and dropped \$2.00 into one of the boxes. It was the whole of his earnings for the last laid he carried that day.

One of the Cadets who has considerable artistic powers, sketched (Continued on column 4.)

Ensign Duncan has been transferred from St. John, N.B., to Gt. Falls, where he has been appointed to act as the Subscribers' Department representative. Staff Captain Burrows is going to Gt. Falls to show the Ensign "everything" to him is "new ground."

What Are the Corps Doing? This Page Tells You.

WON ALL HEARTS.

Brig. and Mrs. Adby at Brantford. On Wednesday last Brigadier and Mrs. Adby, our new Division Commander, arrived at Brantford. At 7.30 p.m. a public celebration meeting was held on the Market Square. The beautiful singing of the Brigadier attracted a great crowd. At the inside meeting the new commanders received a very enthusiastic welcome from the troops. The Band and Songsters had turned out in full force. The Brigadier gave a brilliant address. Mrs. Adby soon won her way into the hearts of those present by her kindly words.

On Saturday and Sunday, in spite of the low temperature, the enthusiastic salvation meetings were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Houdinot. One soul found salvation, on Sunday, Dec. 31. Our own O.D.s led the meetings, and a Watch-Night service, which was a large crowd. The Christmas Eve Cry have all been sold—J. T. Wimbles, Corp. Carr.

NEW COLORS AND NEW SOLDIERS

The afternoon meeting at Brantford took the form of a roll-call and presentation meeting, when our Corps received its first new colors. We are justly proud of the new standard.

On Monday night we had our Juniors' demonstration, which was a grand success—J. H.

FIVE SURRENDERS.

Sunday, Jan. 7th, at Lippincott Street was a day of good news for saint and sinner. Adjutant and Mrs. Ash were in charge of the meetings. They were assisted during the day by several H. Q. Officers. At night five souls knelt at the Cross for salvation. A series of special Thursday night meetings have been arranged. The two meetings already held augur well for the future events.

NEWS FROM TORONTO VII.

Adj. and Mrs. Cameron led the meetings of Sunday, Jan. 13th, at Dovercourt. A man sought sanctification at the close of the morning meeting and at night, two young women came forward for salvation. Two changes in the staff of senior locals have been made. Bro. Rice, has been appointed as Corps Sergeant Major and Bro. George Wilson as Treasurer.

GOOD START AT 800, ONT.

The New Year was started in a good way at 800, Ont. Three souls came to the Saviour in the Sunday night meeting. Twenty-five people attended the Watch-Night Service. We entered upon the New Year with a number forward for sanctification and some for salvation.

Our Thursday night special programmes are proving an attraction of the Corps. Ensign and Mrs. T. Key, who for some time have been here on extended furlough, are farewell-touring. The following are the names of the Y. P. work, and will be missed greatly—Colin Campbell, Adjutant.

First Victories of the New Year.

Worst Drunk in Town Gets Saved—More Stirring News about Moose Jaw's Revival—Church-goers Join Army March—Some Striking Incidents and Accounts of Splendid Fighting for God.

CONVERSATIONS EVERY SUNDAY

Christmas Day Delings.

We have not closed a Sunday's meeting at Wingham for seven weeks, without seeing souls at the mercy-seat.

On Christmas Sunday we were reinforced by Lieut. Simmons from Welland, Mr. and Mrs. Bell from Woodstock. Good meetings from day. One soul at the Cross.

On Christmas Day we gave a tea and demonstration in the hall for soldiers, visiting comrades and children. About eighty were present. At the close all felt they had spent a most enjoyable Christmas evening of their lives.

New Year's Sunday we had another glorious day. Bro. and Sister Claridge from Ingersoll were with us. We closed our night meeting with five souls at the Cross. We also held a Watch-Night Service, after which the Band played on the streets.

Captain and Mrs. Boynton are still leading on—Topsy.

TOOK THE LAST CHANCE.

A man sought holiness at the close of the meeting on Sunday morning, Jan. 7, at Yorkville. Capt. Mitchell gave the address. In the afternoon Capt. Cowan led the prayer meeting. Two minutes before the time when the Captain announced that the night meeting would close, a young man rushed to the mercy-seat for salvation. The Brigade of Men Carrels took part in all the meetings.

FOUR HOURS SERENADING.

What They Did for Huntsville. The Christmas tree and demonstration at Huntsville on December 22nd was a fine success. Captain Kaynes and his helpers had things well in hand. We have a Band at Huntsville, and they, along with the Captain, were serenading on Christmas morning. Four hours were realized the sum of \$37. We are going to install new lights and shades in the hall with the money—this time.

IN AT THE OPENING.

Three men volunteered to the mercy-seat during the singing of the opening song in the Thursday night meeting at Parkdale, Ont. On Saturday (the "surprise" when a new contingent of Womans Gaides arrived at the Hall).

On Sunday Mrs. Staff-Captain Coombe assisted in the meetings. Lieut. Gray read the afternoon lesson.

At eight five souls sought salvation—N. S.

MRS. BLANCHE JOHNSTON SPEAKS AT RIVERDALE—A Good Sunday.

The first Sunday in the New Year at Riverdale was marked by a particularly joyous spirit, which permeated all the meetings. In the morning Adjutant Byers dedicated to God and the Army the infant, motherless daughter of Bro. Wilfred. It was a very pathetic yet beautiful event in the morning's program. During the testimonies the Bandmen "got the glory" and had a march round the Hall.

The afternoon meeting was just as bright and happy as that of the morning. At night Mrs. Blanche Johnston, the Praying League Secretary, conducted an impressive salvation meeting. Mrs. Johnston's message was delivered with convincing and convincing power. Her war memories, together with those recalled by old comrades were very interesting.

Blat-Captain Hossa and Captain Hale assisted at night.

SOME POINTED PARS.

What the S.A. is doing in Yorkville. At Christmas time we gave out seventy-nine dinners, two hundred and thirty presents of clothing, etc. On the last Sunday of the old year the Hall was "nearly filled." Four souls saved at first meetings and seven out at the mercy-seat at the Watch-Night Service.

On New Year's night the Glade was packed in the doors for a great festival. Credit is due to Captain White, who laboured so faithfully and hard in making the event a success.

SUCCESS AT AMHERST.

We have been able to do a good deal along the line of Christmas cheer (writes C. A. H.). About forty-five barrels of food baskets and clothing given by the townspeople to the Army for the Christmas Sunday night meeting. The meetings were conducted by our officers, Captain and Mrs. Townsend. Good crowds attended. The band turned out on Christmas Day and serenaded the town.

Our Young People's Christmas tree took place on the 24th. A good crowd came. A good program was given by the children. The Band rendered a splendid concert. In our Watch-Night service conducted by Captain 100 people were present, and one man gave himself to God. Thirteen children came to the Cross on Decision Sunday.

LT.-COL. AND MRS. CHANDLER.

Their First Sunday at the Temple. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler's first Sunday (Jan. 7th) at the Temple was a very successful one. As D. C.'s for the Toronto Division was a very satisfactory day—to visit and visited. Lieut. Colonel did not greatly interfere with the attendees and the spirit of the meetings was most encouraging to the Colonel and his wife, who were in the city as guests.

The morning meeting was a helpful time, and the Colonel's address got right into the hearts of the people. In the afternoon, one soul came forward. At night, when Mrs. Chandler soloed sweetly and the Colonel gave a splendid address, another conversion took place. Adjutant (a Scotch Canadian) also took part in the program. The boys were delighted, and are looking forward to other evenings of this kind. Some of our Corps would delight to have in its ranks the talent as can be produced by the Scotch people of the Metropole. A vote of thanks Mr. Walker, rounded by Adjutant Thompson, brought this evening's gathering to a successful finish—H. R.

A GOOD FINISH.

On New Year's night a splendid meeting took place in the Jubilee Hall. The Corps Officers led on. Three souls came out for salvation. Monday night "Specials" are being arranged. The first was given by the String Band, and was very interesting and successful affair.

THEIR BIGGEST MARCH.

Church Folk Join In. Three hundred poor children were fed at Christmas at Montreal II. The sisters of the Corps worked hard to make this effort a success.

On Thursday the Christmas tree for the Juniors was held. The Hall was filled. After a short prayer, a gift was handed to each child.

The Watch-Night service was a record one. The hall was filled. At the close of the service we had a grand march, headed by the Band—the biggest march "at the Point." Five or six hundred people, many of whom were children, joined in. Street cars had to wait on us. The Army is marching on—Mrs. Turvey, Corr.

THEY LOSE COUNT!

St. Thomas' Great Week-End. Major F. Morris paid his initial visit to the Corps at St. Thomas and Sunday, January 6th and 7th. The soldiers tendered him on the Sunday night a welcome tea. There was a large and enthusiastic attendance. An inspiring meeting followed. Extremely cold weather during Sunday did not prevent the meetings. The door meetings being held. Two seekers for the blessing of a clean heart. Dr. Bartlett presided over the meetings. The latter in the afternoon, and was supported by several prominent citizens. At night we tried several times to prevent the meetings from being coming. We then lost count, but believe seventeen sought the Saviour—S. C.

January 20, 1912.

MONTREAL METROPOLE.

Metropolitan Christmas Gatherings.

Among the gatherings all over the great Dominion during the year's festivities and the New Year's season, the unique surroundings that the unique gathering at the Montreal Metropole, presided over by Major F. Morris, on New Year's night, a very interesting meeting of the in-laws was packed full, with any other standing in every available space in the hall. It was a cosmopolitan gathering, and we had all kinds of interesting stories. A man in a Dutch song was a real high point on the concertina. The Scotch party joining in the song, Mr. Choquet (a Scotch Canadian) also took part in the program. The boys were delighted, and are looking forward to other evenings of this kind. Some of our Corps would delight to have in its ranks the talent as can be produced by the Scotch people of the Metropole. A vote of thanks Mr. Walker, rounded by Adjutant Thompson, brought this evening's gathering to a successful finish—H. R.

BRANDON BAND IN JAIL.

News From the West.

Interesting week-end meetings were led by Ensign Halkirk of Winnipeg at Brandon. The Ensign is an old Officer of the Corps, and his visit was very much appreciated. His addresses during the day were most profitable. At the watch-night service no more than one hundred and fifty people were in attendance. The Band rendered good assistance throughout the day, and is progressing favourably under the baton of Bandmaster Synnys. The Band now numbers sixteen, and we are hoping soon to be in a position to purchase the latest journals. By a request the Band visited the jail on Christmas eve to open the new chapel. Quite a number of prisoners were in attendance; they were very attentive, and we firmly believe a good impression was left. We had our Christmas tree on the 27th, and the children gave a most interesting program. During the last month twelve souls have sought salvation. Ensign Sheppard and Captain McLehman are the commanding Officers.—The Interested.

EARLS COURT'S VISITORS.

The Sunday's meetings.

The Sunday's meetings at Earls Court were conducted by Captain and Mrs. Church. Owing to the intense cold, the attendance was smaller than usual, but very good times were experienced. One soul surrendered to the strivings of the Spirit. We expect to report that Captain Doherty is seriously ill, and obliged to keep to her bed. She is showing some signs of improvement now, however.

CRANBROOK'S DESPATCH.

How Christmas Was Spent.

Christmas at Cranbrook was a busy but beautiful season. All through the week boxes comprising poultry, toys, etc., were given out by the Captain to people who were in need. Our efforts were recognized by the business people of the city, whose kindness at this time of the year was shown with a good will.

On Sunday night, Dec. 31st, the hall was packed. We had a Watch-Night Service at 11

A MUSICAL WEDDING.

Bandmaster Harry Bell and Songster Parock United by Major Green.

On New Year's evening a large crowd of adults and children, one hundred persons, turned up, unable to obtain admission) assembled in Vancouver I. auditorium with friends and relatives of Songster Edith E. Parock to Bandmaster Harry Bell, Letter of congratulation were read by the Hon. Mr. (the Corps Officer), from the Commissioner, Colonel Mapp, and Major Bell (the bridegroom's father) wishing our comrades God's choicest blessings. Harry Green, who conducted the ceremony throughout, read Psalm cii, emphasizing the power of sanctified music. Identically citing the marvellous power and attraction Army Bands have been and are all over the world. Mrs. M. Phillips, who was the bride, and Sergeant Watson spoke for the brothers, counselling our comrades to "seek first the Kingdom of God," and "let the will of God be done," and "them of God's promise of the addition of "All things."

The Band and Songsters rendered appropriate pieces, and Adjutant Hunt (a visitor from U. S. A.) the solo.

The Major then called on our comrades to stand forward (the bridegroom being supported by Bandman Wakelott and the bride by Sister Eva Howden), and on receiving the "I will" in clear and firm tones from both the contracting parties, pronounced them man and wife and asked the bride to sit on the arm, Bandmaster and Mrs. Bell then testified to God's saving and keeping power and to the influence of souls upon souls. An appeal to sinners and the benediction followed. The ceremony to a close.—P. H.

Mrs. Adj. DeBow has been summoned to the bedside of her mother, who is dangerously ill at her home in Wexford, N.B.

Adjutant and Mrs. Smith, of Hamilton I. have received orders to freshen from that Corps. They will go on a short furlough before taking up a new appointment.

Adjutant Halkirk, who has been temporarily attached to the Subscribers' Department at T. H. Q. for some time, has now been transferred to the Subscribers' Department's representative in the Maritime Provinces. The Adjutant, who with his wife and children, is said good-bye to Toronto last week, will devote his first efforts to securing funds for proposed Corps work in the Army's properties in Halifax.

There is every evidence of a glorious Christmas at Sydney Mines. One soul was saved on Tuesday night, three Sunday night, and five in the Watch-Night service. Our civil friends and demonstration were enjoyed by a big crowd.—Correspondent.

The New Year at Dresden was welcomed with a visit from Major Morris, our C. O. The show of the Corps and Lieut. Dray, arranged a soldiers' tea, which was much appreciated. The Major and his wife, and people in the night, in the inside meeting one soul knelt at the penitent-form.—R. N. O.



A Regina Wedding.

Treasurer and Mrs. Gilmartin and Bro. Sam Gilmartin and Captain Clara Mirey (standing).

IN LAST HOUR OF 1911.

For Christmas week-end Bro. and Sister Halkirk of Hamilton were at Woodstock, Ont. At the Sunday night meeting Bro. Halkirk sang "Channel of Blessing."

Our Christmas demonstration was a decided success. Thanks to Mr. Ensign Gavett, who led the many beautiful drills. The programme was long, but packed full of interest.

Sunday, Dec. 31st, was a good day to our souls. Nine souls knelt at the mercy-seat at Watch-Night service.

On Monday night a Band festival was held. Apart from selections by the Band, we had a cornet solo by the Bandmaster, arranged by Sister Gilmartin and Sister Wilson; cornet duet, and many other well rendered items. Proceeds to go for new uniforms. We are expecting to receive almost immediately.

The Fur Harvest of the North.

A FLOURISHING WESTERN INDUSTRY.

With the falling of the leaves the Canadian trapper sets out northward to garner amid the snowy plains and silent woods of the sub-Arctic his harvest of fur. If he be an Indian—most of the trappers to-day are Indians and half-breeds—and is married, he moves his family and his wigwam and property to a suitable point in that stretch of land which through long winters is accepted as belonging to him as surely as if it were his own property. Food for the long winter months is taken—pemmican, or dried moose flesh, dried and frozen fish, lard and beans, flour, and tea. If, on the other hand, he be a bachelor, an Indian and "breed" will camp in solitary fashion; but the white trapper prefers the comforts of a rough log shack.

The trapper on the warpath sets out with perhaps three days' supplies wrapped in a blanket. Sometimes on his back, or if the snow has fallen deep, on a hand sled. In the crook of his arm he carries a rifle, and also at his belt a small hatchet and a keen knife.

He may be making a fifty-mile circuit, during which he will place perhaps 150 snares according to the signs of animals he may meet. For some sled traps are used; for other species he makes a snare with a sapling, while for the smaller fur-bearers a noose is fashioned of twine, wire being rendered useless by the severe cold. The snare is set and baited, follows the second trip to collect the proceeds of the trapper's ingenuity, and to reset traps or re-bait them will wait, for often the wily beasts contrive to snatch the fish or meat used to attract them without springing the trap.

The Indians are undoubtedly the finest trappers in the world, their natural ability to withstand the climate and the loss of their knowledge of the habits of the fur-bearing animals, and their cleverness in setting snares and baits, constituting to make them successful where the white man fails. During 1909 the Indians netted \$628,221 as the result of their trapping jaunts, an increase of \$221,387 compared with the amount received for furs in 1908. Of this amount the greatest catch was in Saskatchewan, in which Province \$102,912 worth of furs was obtained, while British Columbia was a close second with \$104,100; Ontario, \$101,191; and Quebec fourth,

\$121,477. It must be remembered that trapping is carried on only in those parts of the country as yet unsettled except in the smallest degree. The sound of a settler's axe will clear a district of game quicker than a hundred years of the wary hunter.

The total value of furs of Canadian production reported during the year ending March 31, 1910 as given in the official returns of the Department of Trade and Commerce was \$5,814,890.

The principal fur-bearing animals of Canada are foxes of the blue, cross, red, silver, white, and black varieties; Wolverine, otter, lynx, bear, mink, marten, beaver, and muskrat. Of these the fox skins are the most valuable, a silver skin having been known to fetch £340 on the London market. The white and blue pelts of the Arctic fox are the winter dress of different animals, and the winter and summer coats of the same animal. The white fox is found all over Canada from the fifth parallel, or level with the south shore of Hudson Bay, to as far north as animal life is found. The black fox, which of which have

suspended in the old country. Farming work is restricted, but must be remembered that it is to the deep covering of snow that the Canadian farm lands partly owe their fertility. Most railway work is also at a standstill, grading being stopped by frozen ground, but bridge building and similar work is carried on under all conditions. Of course, in some parts of British Columbia, where the climate is much milder than in the East, various classes of work not possible in colder weather can be and are carried on.

Lumbering is, in the East, an almost entirely winter industry. The Eastern "humber jack" relies upon the ice and snow to make the roads along which the logs are hauled to the riverside to await the spring thaw, when they are floated down the streams to the sawmills. The axmen, sawyers, and drivers work day after day in the snow-clad woods, "knocking-off" to eat their mid day meal wherever their work has led them. They may be seen sitting on the logs, they have fed, eating and smoking, regardless of the fact that the mercury in the thermometer is much below freezing-point.

Surveying—a delicate business with much handling of instruments—is possible, and the rail-

roads during the winter. Mining operations are also carried through out the year.

The mails are carried in the northern districts only in the depth of winter, the postmen frequently travelling hundreds of miles with the letters, camping in a sheltered spot each night. The Royal North-West Mounted Police carry out patrols of three thousand miles in length in the northern parts of the Dominion by snowshoes and sleigh, while the trapper pliers calling only in the winter, who the fur of the animals is at a heat.

Promoted to Glory.

SEPT. WILLIAM SNOW,
OF CLARK'S BEACH.

The call came very suddenly to our brother, as on Sunday day seemed to be in good health and attended the meetings all day and gave his testimony to the saving and keeping power of God on Tuesday morning the dear angel came. Our beloved comrade was 50 years of age. He spent nine years in the service of God.

The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant Oxford and was very impressive. A large crowd gathered to pay their respects to an old and tried warrior.

On Sunday night we held memorial service. Five scores knelt at the mercy-seat and claimed pardon. Pray for the surviving ones, especially our comrade's wife, who at this time is passing through deep sorrow.—Mrs. Capt. Tuck.

MRS. ENVOY GREENLAND
OF CALGARY.

We very much regret to announce the promotion to glory of Mrs. Envy Greenland, who was a great sufferer for many months, but her trial with God-sent fortitude. For many years she had been suffering from a long and painful illness, and she was a great sufferer for many months, but her trial with God-sent fortitude. For many years she had been suffering from a long and painful illness, and she was a great sufferer for many months, but her trial with God-sent fortitude.

Freighting is carried on largely by the hard-poked snow making the loads run so easily on the sleighs that only comparatively small teams are required. In many cases mules or ponies are used, but the winter for the shipment out of ore and the importation of machinery, owing to the ease with which transportation can be carried on

PIPE AND TOBACCO IN STORE.

The last Sonday of the year proved to be the best yet at the new. Good crowds all day, the young man got well saved in the Holiness Meeting, put his pipe and tobacco in the store, and now taking his stand and giving a glowing testimony. Four men souls came out in the afternoon meeting.

A good crowd came to the Watch-Night Service. Ministers for the week were the best secured.—W. Sproule, C. O.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Commissioner Oliphant has returned to Bern from a two-weeks' tour in Italy, during which he visited all parts of the Territory, including the city of Rome, which he only stood out prominently in a public mind on account of the general view and, cordial reception by the Mayor.

In the Melbourne Cup Day, when something like 150,000 people were said to visit the famous dog-race course to worship the god of sport, Commissioner and Mrs. Hay conducted big meetings in the Melbourne City Temple. Commissioner Hilder has been conducting a campaign in the West of Japan. At one place he said the arrival of his train as signaling by the letting off fireworks and a further display of fireworks was made to attract people to his meeting. The Commissioner addressed gatherings at the University Preparatory school at Okayama, and also led meetings in factories and colleges.

Commissioner Ogden has recently opened, in Christiansia, a "Share House" was also announced to lead a united Young people's demonstration in the Norwegian capital.

Colonel Bullard, who has returned from Holland, reports that during his three months' campaign in the "land of dykes and mudflats" he conducted 17 meetings and visited sixty-three of the eighty-four Corps which are included in the Territory.

Lieut.-Col. Yamamoto, Chief Secretary of Japan, has had an interview with the Vice Minister of the Navy in the subject of the White Slave Traffic. Commissioner Cobb, who is the chief civil officer under the Imperial Government for the Territory, recently visited the Tokyo Industrial School at Tokyo and expressed his deep interest in what he saw, more especially the silk industry, and he returned home pleased to see the cleanliness of the place, and very kindly offered to let some larvae from his private stock for the school garden, his wife generously sent a letter.

JAPAN.

The annual Field Day was led by Commissioner and Mrs. Hilder at Omori, on the Emperor's birthday. The programme included Social and Junior demonstrations and a Praise and Consecration Meeting. Among the Social representatives who took part was a trophy from the Prison-Gate Home who had been sentenced to imprisonment for life for having killed a woman. He was eventually pardoned, and he then came to the Army, sought Salvation, and is now a member of the public library.

A gentleman at Nagoya brought a copy of the Japanese edition of "The Life of General Booth," and after reading it presented it to the public library. It is a young man read it, and was so impressed that he went to the Army and sought Salvation. Soldiership was followed by Candidatship, and he is now a Cadet in the Training College.

A barrister, whose wife was a Christian, was taken ill; his wife, with a view to leading him to the Saviour, read the "Common People's Gospel" to him. So interested was he that, at his request she read it a second and third time, and then he asked her to read it a fourth time. She also read, and once more she asked for the "Common People's Gospel." When she came to the end of the book she said, "How I have secured work of a different character, and was now very happy."

In the Gona zone, Panama, we have two centres of Salvation activity beside a home for out-cast workers, with sleeping accommodation for 170, and a Food Depot and Stores for American labourers. "At Colon there is a splendidly equipped Corps, and along the line of Canal there must be hundreds of Soldiers." "And here I would like to say that the devotion and Salvationism of the Officers and Soldiers of the Navy is very magnificent. The way they marched and sang in a temperature of 103 degrees in the shade did my heart good."

see Salvation," he asked God to



Women Witnessing the Celebration of the Prophet's Birthday at Tripoli.

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see Salvation," he asked God to

save him, and afterwards not only testified to his new-found joy, but cheerfully bore his sufferings until his promotion to glory. (This is "Common People's Gospel" in the Gospel story written by the late Colonel Yamamoto in the everyday language of the poor people. Ed.)

One of the most encouraging signs of the Army's Social progress was the recent opening by the Commissioner of a new Social Institution in Tokyo, the third of its kind in the city, a two-story building with eleven rooms capable of accommodating between 160 and 180 people in all. The Institution also contains a large bathroom, spacious kitchen, and dining room, storage, and out-houses, and a Hall to seat 200 people. The cost of the building and furnishings amounts to over 11,000 yen (a yen is about 2s. in value).

Among those present at the opening ceremony were Baron Shibuya, Baron Ishiguro (a member of the House of Peers and the Head of the Military Doctors), Mr. Tokumitsu (Vice-Minister of Home Affairs), each of whom spoke of the splendid work of the Army, and a number of equally influential citizens.

ANOTHER SALVATION BOAT.

Holland's Salvation boat, with its genial skipper, Captain Wynhold, is now revising the villages and hamlets at which, on previous occasions, many souls have been saved. Numbers of these are now hard-working Salvationists, and the mission has been so successful that it has been decided to buy and equip another large, which is hoped will be ready for service in a few weeks.

In order to keep down the expenses, the Captain and his wife have adopted various novel methods. To save hiring a horse, for instance, the Captain and his assistant, with a rope slung across their shoulders, pull the boat from one village to another. Mrs. Wynhold meanwhile takes her place at the "Common People's Gospel" in almost every Corps throughout the country, special efforts

being made to bring cheer and comfort in the poor and destitute. In Amsterdam several thousands of guilden were to be spent in this connection, and the Christians in the city, each containing 5s worth of provisions would be distributed. In addition a Christmas dinner was to be provided in the large Concert Palace Hall for 2,500 poor guests.

see Salvation," he asked God to

SALVATION SMITH'S TAMBOURINE.

The holiday spirit and Mr. "Salvation" Smith, with his tambourine, says "The Evening News" London, have arrived simultaneously at the Block Exchange. It is Mr. Smith's annual custom to make a Christmas collection for The Salvation Army, always collecting the money in his tambourine.

Mr. F. Clement Smith is a Throesdale Street stockbroker, who has been "on Change" for 50 years and has made his collections in aid of The Salvation Army for twenty-six years. His nickname was first conferred in ridicule, but is now regarded with honour by all the members of the Army. He is making the collection which Mr. Smith always conforms to. Ministers form a ring round him, the large cash basket is set on the floor in the centre, and "Salvation" Smith then has to perform a ver dance, like a Dervish, with the tambourine.

SAXONY'S UNIQUE VICTORY.

Our comrades in Saxony, after years of struggle, have been granted the right to sell "The War Cry" ("Der Kriegskrieg") throughout the Kingdom without fear of prosecution.

Sellers of ordinary papers in Saxony have, like our workers, to obtain a license. For years our comrades have been subjected to considerable police interference because of not having licenses. Now we learn that, on his own initiative, the Finance Minister (Chancellor of the Exchequer of Saxony) has sent "instructions" to all the districts in the Kingdom

(Continued on Page 14.)



Freighting Supplies to a Railway Construction Camp.

been known to sell for £800 in St. Petersburg, is a rarity, and the case for it is a hybrid, but a species which bears the mark of a cross upon its shoulders.

Winter Work in Canada.

The theory that outside work is impossible in the Dominion during winter is easily disproved. Certain trades, of course, are carried on. Building, for instance, is not possible, on account of the effect of frost upon the masonry, but such reasons hindering operations are often

work men and land surveyors work with their "spirit-planes" during the day, and camp among the snow at night, for weeks on end.

Freighting is carried on largely by the hard-poked snow making the loads run so easily on the sleighs that only comparatively small teams are required. In many cases mules or ponies are used, but the winter for the shipment out of ore and the importation of machinery, owing to the ease with which transportation can be carried on

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Indians and Half-Breeds' Camp Near a Hudson's Bay Co.'s Post.

Salvation Songs.

HOLINESS.

- 1 Tell me what to do to be pure
In the sight of the all-seeing
eyes;
Tell me is there no thorough
cure,
No escape from the sins I de-
spise?
Tell me, can I never be free
From this terrible bondage
within?
Is there no deliverance for me?
Must I always have sin dwell
within?

Chorus:

Whither than the snow!
Wash me in the Blood of the
Lamb,
And I shall be whiter than the
snow.

Will my Saviour only pass by—
Only show me how faulty I've
been?

Will He not attend to my cry?
Can I not at this moment be
clean?

Blessed Lord, almighty to heal,
I know that Thy power cannot
fail.

Here and now I know—yes, I feel,
The prayer of my heart does
prevail.

Tune.—Take Salvation, 170;
Song-Book, 78.

- 2 Boundless as the mighty ocean,
Rolling on from pole to pole,
Is the boundless love of Jesus
To the weary, sinful soul—
Boundless mercy,
Making guilty sinners whole;

Boundless as the starry heavens,
Filled with fiery orbs of light,
Are the promises of Jesus
For the soul in nature's night.
Ever shining,
Till our faith is changed to
sight.

Boundless as eternal ages,
As the air we breathe as free,
Is the boundless, full salvation
Jesus purchased on the tree—
Boundless cleansing
From all sin's impurity.

WAR AND TESTIMONY.

Tune.—Never Run Away, 62;
Song-Book, 61.

- 3 To save the world is our de-
sire,
For enemies we pray!
We'll never tire, we'll stand the
fire,
And never, never run away.

Chorus:

We're marching on to conquer
all, etc.

His greatest stronghold we'll
attack.

Our Captain we'll obey;
The foe shall yet be driven back,
We'll never, never run away.

Onward we'll march, with flag
unfurled.

Sins shall have the sway;
Like Him, who died to save the
world,

We'll never, never run away.

Am I a soldier of the Cross,
A follower of the Lamb?
And shall I fear to own His
cause,
Or shrink to speak His name?

IMPORTANT PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT.

Commissioner HOWARD,

The Foreign Secretary.

WILL VISIT TORONTO AND CONDUCT A DAY'S GREAT GATH-
ERINGS ON

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, IN THE TEMPLE.

FULL PARTICULARS OF THE MEETINGS NEXT WEEK.

We Miss You.

Chorus:
So we'll stand the storm, for it
won't be very long,
We will anchor by and by.

Are there no foes for me to face?
Must I not stem the flood?
Is this ill world a friend to
grace.

To help me on to God?

Yes, I must fight, if Christ shall
reign;
Increase my courage, Lord;
I'll bear the toil, and victory gain,
For Thou hast given the word.

SALVATION.

Tunes.—What a Friend We Have,
101; Scatter Seeds, 176; Song-
Book, 61.

- 5 Worthy wanderer, wilt thou
listen
While I sing of dying love,
Which did make the Saviour
hasten

From the richest realms above?
In a stable and a manger
Did the Prince of Glory lay;
In the world he was a stranger,
While He sought, for souls
astray.

Chorus:

Hark, hear the Saviour knock-
ing,
Will thou let Him enter now?

Poor backslider, thou hast driven
Jesus from thy heart and home
Once thou hadst a hope of
Heaven.

Now thy life is filled with
gloom,
Still, with pardon and compas-
sion,

He is knocking loud to-day;
If thou dar'st refuse salvation,
He from thee may turn away.

Tunes.—Joy Behold the Saviour,
132; Song-Book, No. 130.

- 6 Sinners, whither would you
wander?
Whither would you stray?
Oh, remember, life is slender,
'Tis but a short day.

Chorus:

Joy! Oh, Joy! Behold the Saviour.

Listen to the invitation,
While He's crying, "Come!"
If you miss this great Salvation,
Hell will be your doom.

Would you scape the awful sen-
tence?
From destruction flee!
Seek the Lord by true repen-
tance—
Haste to Calvary.

Adj. and Mrs. Poole led on at
Toronto 1, on Sunday, Jan. 7th. A
backslider returned to the fold in
the Holiness Meeting, Captains
Pogore and Weeks were in
charge of the afternoon meeting.
At night two souls knelt at the
penitent-form for salvation.

INFORMATION URGENTLY WANTED

To Parents, Relatives, and Friends.
We will search for any person in
any part of the globe, leftless, and, as
far as possible, assist, without charge,
and children, or anyone in difficulty. Ad-
dress, Lord-City, 20 Albert
Terrace, marked "Security," on envelope.
One dollar should be sent. Our ad-
dress changes in case of re-education
of children, or anyone in difficulty. Ad-
dress, Lord-City, 20 Albert
Terrace, and to notify C. G. Pagnini, if
possible, always stating name and number
of same.

First Insertion.

8706 JORDAN, ANTHONY.—Age about 20;
light eyes, dark straight hair, height
about 5 ft., last height about 5 ft. 6 in.
a construction camp about July 15th fear
of God, and a strong sense of duty.
8707 McNamee, James.—Age 35, height 5
ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair
(curly), brown eyes, walks very straight,
dark, straight hair, height about 5 ft. 6 in.,
New Brunswick, July 21st, for Boston, U.S.A.,
on a boat carrying lumber; was heard
from in Boston on August 1st; neither
very sick, anxious for news.
8708 McNamee, James.—"Come
from Kent, England, 18 years ago, sailed
from Sydney, New Brunswick, in 1906,
to Alaska to work; height 5 ft. 6 in., brown
eyes, dark hair, height about 5 ft. 6 in.,
most anxious for news; reward offered for
clue information.

8800 McNamee, Percy Watson.—Age 35
years, height 5 ft. 6 in., fair hair, light
eyes, dark hair, height about 5 ft. 6 in.,
to his intention, has reasons to think he is now
in Canada, as he previously lived in Winnipeg,
his wife and mother to great distress and
anxiety for news.
8801 McNamee, Mary.—Age 35 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair,
complicated, blue eyes; six years ago came to
Canada; last heard of in 1906.
8802 Palmer, Mary.—Age between 40 and 45
years, height about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes,
dark hair, height about 5 ft. 6 in., came to
this country with a sister, "Marionette Hope,"
distant relatives in this country now inquiry
for news.
8803 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8804 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8805 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8806 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8807 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8808 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8809 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8810 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.

8811 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8812 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8813 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8814 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8815 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8816 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8817 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8818 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8819 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8820 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.

8821 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8822 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8823 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8824 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8825 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8826 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8827 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8828 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
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about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8829 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
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sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
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8830 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
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sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.

8831 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8832 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8833 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8834 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8835 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8836 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8837 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8838 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8839 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8840 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.

8841 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8842 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8843 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8844 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8845 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8846 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8847 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8848 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8849 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8850 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.

8851 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8852 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8853 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8854 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8855 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8856 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8857 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8858 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8859 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8860 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.

8861 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8862 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8863 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8864 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8865 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8866 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8867 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8868 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8869 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8870 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.

8871 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8872 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8873 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8874 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8875 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8876 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8877 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8878 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8879 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8880 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.

8881 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8882 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8883 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8884 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8885 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8886 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8887 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8888 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8889 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8890 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.

8891 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8892 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8893 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8894 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8895 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8896 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8897 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8898 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8899 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8900 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.

8901 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8902 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8903 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8904 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., came to this country with a
sister, "Marionette Hope," distant relatives
in this country now inquiry for news.
8905 McNamee, George.—Age 31 years, height
about 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark hair, height
about 5 ft. 6 in.,